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WINTER WOES HIT AGAWAM STUDENTS

January, the month of colds, snow, and stalled cars certainly lived up to its reputation at AHS this year, as the absentee list will attest.

The absenteeism reached its peak during the week of January 18–22, when an average of 250 students were reported ill each day. The faculty was also bit by the "bug" during the same week, an average of 9 faculty members being absent from their desks.

Miss O'Brien, who was kept busy throughout the week, commented that the complaints include swollen glands, chills, and fever. She reported, however, that none of the cases were serious, they required bed rest and fluids.

Week-end snowfalls also added to the aggravations of the students. The universal cry on Monday morning was, "Why couldn't it have snowed on Sunday night?" There is one happy thought, there are only 40 days until spring.

38 Students Receive Honor Society Pins

Mr. Dacey awarded National Honors pins to 36 juniors and 2 seniors at the junior-senior assembly on Friday, March 5. The recipients, who qualified by maintaining an 85 or better average in all subjects for the past three years, were as follows:

Seniors: Lawrence Provost and Maria Raschi.

Juniors: Charles Asta-Ferrero, Stephen Catelotti, Gerald Cleary, Lucinda Collins, Faye Connaughton, Linda DalMolin, Linda Davis, Marilyn DeMont, Marlene Bowd, Marsha Dugan, Richard Eagan, Moonyean Field, Julie Haidemenos, Carol Haynes, Jerome Jackson, Donna Judd, Maryann Julian, Irene Karakla, Robert Leger, Judy Leno, Helen Loncto, Jeanne Mathieau, James Michalek, Beverly Mickey, Robert Osolinske, John Pienkowski, Marie Pienkowski, John Pranulis, Mary Pupello, Dale Roberts, William Saur, Judith Savioli, Barry Soden, Edward Stefanik, Shelia Swikalus, and Donna Woodnorth.

Mr. Paul Tatro, acting principal of Classical Junior High School in Springfield, an AHS graduate, was guest speaker. He spoke on setting goals and working hard to achieve them.

The assembly was also enhanced by the folk music of a school quartet: Robert Swanson, guitar; William Henry, banjo; Julie Haidemenos and Robert Osolinski, vocal.

A social hour was held first period in the home economics room for those who were awarded pins.

New Detention System Announced

Mr. Theodorowicz announced that the new trial detention system, put into effect for the first time on March 1st, would be the permanent system. Under the old system a student who missed a detention period without just cause was suspended from all classes the next day. Under the new system, the penalty is an added detention period. Any student who misses the same detention twice in a row is still subject to suspension, however.

Leads for "Do Re Mi" (left to right) Beth Major, Bob Guidetti, Bill Henry, and Linda Barufaldi, pause during a rehearsal.

Seven AHS Students Are Entered In NU Technical Drawing Competition

Mr. Henry Baker, AHS mechanical drawing instructor, recently selected 7 boys, Gary Arnold, Robert Green, Bruce Hermans, James Michalak, Edward Rosso, Wayne Silk, Ronald Viens, and David Wade, to compete in Northeastern University's 5th Anuual Technical Drawing Competition.

The purpose of the program, as set forth in the literature received by Mr. Baker, is two fold: "to recognize secondary students who have demonstrated superior knowledge of technical drawing" and "to encourage development, enrichment, and unification of the high school drawing program."

Contestants are selected in each high school of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the basis of the drawing instructor's opinion of his students' knowledge of and ability in technical drafting.

The University's Department of Graphic Science will send the necessary equipment to the school, and Mr. Baker will administer the test sometime during the week of March 29 to April 2. It will then be his responsibility to grade examinations and to submit those scores in the top 25 percent no later than April 23. Those selected from the scores submitted to the University will receive invitations to compete for cash prizes in the finals to be held at the University on Wednesday, May 19, from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. a four-hour total.

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Interesting Speakers, Customs of Other Lands Featured at IRC Meeting

The International Relations Club offers Agawam High School students an interesting program of activities. Guest speakers from many different countries are invited to come and tell the club about their countries. Students also have the opportunity to meet and talk with these guests personally. Many of these speakers are students at colleges in the area.

At the December meeting, for instance, Nguyen Huu Bang from Viet Nam and Wahono Kastodihardjo from Indonesia were the guest speakers. Each talked about the government, products, and culture of his own country. Both Mr. Bang and Mr. Kastodihandjo plan on taking the knowledge that they have gained in the United States back to their respective countries to help better their people. Both gentlemen are students at Springfield College.

The International Relations Club and the Spanish Club held a joint meeting to hear speakers from Pan-

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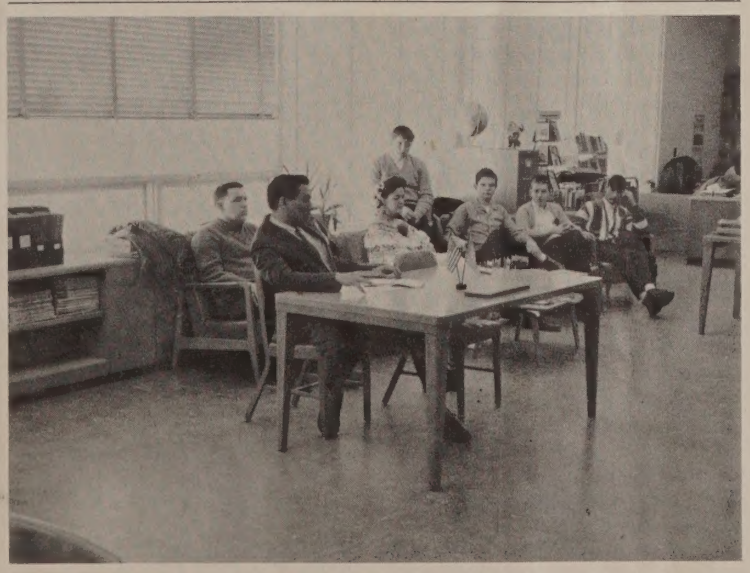

Mr. Alcides Bernal and Mrs. Angelica Hernadet (center foreground) from Panama recently gave a talk at an IRC meeting.

Excellent Performances Mark AHS Performances of "Do, Re, Mi"

"Do, Re, Mi" played to large and enthusiastic audiences on March 11, 12, and 13 in the high school auditorium.

After months of preparation, the production was presented with an almost professional air. In fact, if the audience became involved in the play, they could easily forget that it was being produced on a high school stage.

The acting of the leads was extremely proficient. This could be seen in Linda Barufaldi's quick recovery after collapsing a stage prop on Saturday night. Bob Guidetti's admirable performance as a man following the wrong ideal all of his life was one of the most convincing that this school has had in some years.

As the secondary leads, both Bill Henry and Beth Major showed remarkable talent. Beth's solo "Cry like the Wind" was received extremely well by the audiences both nights. The supporting cast included Bob Osolinski, Jack Quinn, Mike Hopkins, Julie Haidemenos, Moonyean Field, and Judy Leno.

The dancers performed admirably. Their tempos and movements displayed a professional preciseness. The 33-member stage chorus was equally as proficient in both its featured songs and its background songs. The singing of the pit chorus was greatly appreciated during the scene changes as well as in conjunction with the stage chorus.

Piano accompanists were Elizabeth Wright, John Pranulis, Regina Shepard, Sandy Sliva, and Donna Clark.

In a large scale production such as the operetta, the behind-the-scene crews are indispensible to a successful show. This year many members of the faculty devoted much time and effort to the various phases of the production. Special recognition should go to Darcy Davis, coordinator and music director; Mrs. Peavy and Mrs. McCloud, dramatics; Mrs. Wuesthoff, chorus; Mr. Suzor, orchestra; Mrs. Stratton and Miss Reimann, dancers; Miss Schilling, artwork; Mr. Bale, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Heyl, set construction and backstage crew; Mrs. Nardi, costumes; and Mr. Pressey, audio-visual aid. Capable student assistants are Linda Barufaldi, stage manager; Jackie Letalien, properties; and Zenon Stelmak, lighting.

Interclass Plays To Be Held April 9

The 4th Annual Interclass Play Competition will be held April 9, in the Agawam High School Auditorium. Each year the freshmen-sophomores, juniors, and seniors choose a one-act play and compete against each other for the grand award, an engraved plaque which is presented to the winning play. Awards to the best actor and actress are also presented.

In past years the winning play has been entered in the State Preliminary Competition from which a play is selected to enter the State Drama Festival. Whether or not this practice will be continued this year is not known.

The seniors have choosen a psychological drama, *The Refuge* by Paul McCoy as their entry. The senior's faculty directors are Miss Clark and Mr. Petrone. Beck McCave will serve as student director. The cast:

Harriet ..... Judy Moore
John ..... Jack Stelmach
Marie ..... Donna Gaunt
Mr. Pembroke ..... Alan Rider
Marilyn ..... Lisa Zerra

The committee chairmen are stage manager, Mike Hopkins; props, Jackie Letalian; make-up, Dianne Gallerani; and publicity and tickets, Linda Barufaldi.

The Storm, a melodrama by Donald Payton, was chosen by the juniors. The faculty director is Mrs. Ball and the student director is Moonyean Field. The cast:

Mary ..... Julie Haidemenos
Jeff ..... Jack Quinn
The Hunter ..... Bob Osolinski
The Woman ..... Jackie Bouley
The Girl ..... Judy Leno

The freshmen and sophomores are presenting *The Ugly Duckling.* This comedy is being directed by Mr. Ferranti with the help of student director, Walter Ennaco. The cast:

Ugly Duckling ..... Holly Gibson
Prince ..... Paul Nieman
Chancellor ..... Ralph Johnson
Queen ..... Julie James
Princess ..... Mary Jane Somers

Photo Contest Attracts AHS Students

Randy Noftall, Jim Craig, and John Pranulis have entered photographs in the Photo Contest sponsored by the *Boston Globe.*

These photos include enlargements of black-and-white and colored prints and some colored slides. The art department also submitted oil paintings by Robert Osolinski, John Verani, Linda Van Heusen, Michele Blair, Paul Hayes, Jean Stephanick, Beth Corliss, Richard Dynia, and Aurora Kusick.

Winning photos will be sent to Rochester, New York for final judging. The prizes include 264 cash awards totaling 6,675 dollars.

This is the first year that students from Agawam have entered this contest. Mr. Pulaski, advisor of the Camera Club, commented, "Even if these photographs do not win, the contestants will have gained a great deal of experience."

AHS Girls Are AMS Guests

The Administrative Management Society Education Day hosted five representatives from AHS March 8.

Janice Nadok, Mary Ann Ceccarini, Marsha Dugan, Darleen Buiso, and Debbie LeClerc, accompanied by Mr. Chester J. Nicora, Jr., one of the schools commercial-department teachers, were guests of the organization. The six were conducted on a tour of the Springfield Gas Light Company and later that evening were guests of the company at a dinner and panel discussion held at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mary Ann Ceccarini represented the group on a panel made up of students participating in AMS day and leading local business men.

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PRIVILEGES?

It has been brought to the attention of the staff of this paper that the seniors do not have enough privileges. Students have written to us, wishing to know why the seniors aren't given more respect, aren't allowed some special privileges, aren't allowed something different (other than the senior hats) to set them apart from the underclassmen. It was the opinion of those students who wrote that the seniors in other schools have more privileges, and perhaps they are correct. In some schools, the seniors are the last ones to enter assembly hall and when they enter, the underclassmen are required to stand until the seniors are seated. In still other school systems, seniors are allowed to leave their last class a few minutes early, enabling them to get to their lockers before the other students leave class. The seniors in this school may not have any of these privileges, but it may be because the class, as a whole, has not earned them. If that element that would abuse any privilege given to them would realize the fact that if they alone would" grow up," the senior class might gain some privileges.

B.J.W.

Smile!

If you like the giving and receiving of gifts, try smiling at someone. You usually receive a smile in return, although sometimes a very puzzled one, if you chose to smile at someone you don't know.

The giving of just a simple smile may win you a new friend. You lose nothing by giving it, yet someone else could gain much from it. And best of all, a smile is free!

One simple smile can convey many emotions — affection, satisfaction, approval, amusement, friendliness, or plain, simple happiness. A smile takes only a second and very little effort, yet can express to someone exactly the way you feel, where simple words seem empty.

Next time you are wondering whether to smile at someone or not, don't stop even to think — just do it. It might interest some of you to know that it takes 43 muscles to frown and only 17 to smile. Be careful — you must conserve your strength, you know!

K.S.S.

CONGRATULATIONS

When the last report cards came out, some students were surprised to see that they had made the honor roll although they had C+ on their cards. This was not a clerical error but a change in the honor roll policy of this school. Any student carrying a load of five majors is allowed one C+ on his card and may still make the honor roll. There has also been a change in the policy concerning high ability subjects. The student body gratefully acknowledges this new system and wishes to thank the administration for this added boost to student morale.

B.J.W.

CHEATERS NEVER PROSPER

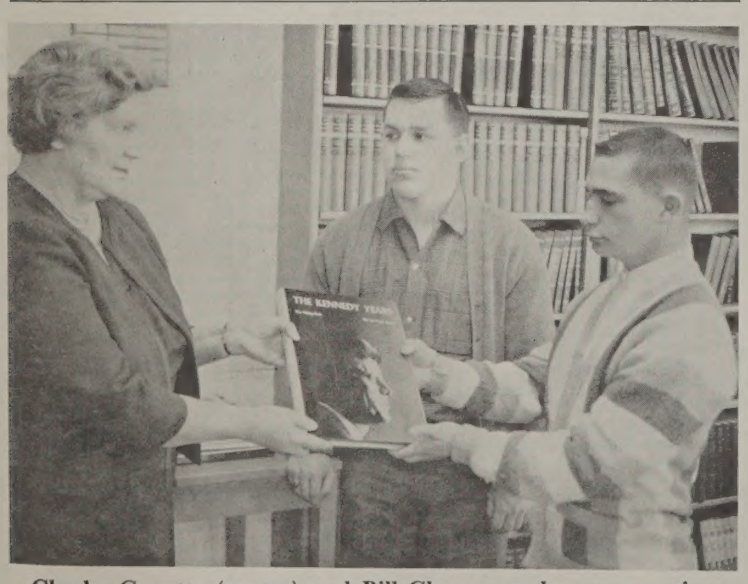
Cheating is the best way to get through high school. But cheating isn't easy. It takes a lot of skill and practice. To be an efficient cheater, begin with quizes and minor tests and work your way up to final exams.

There are many techniques used in cheating, from the basic copying of your neighbor's paper or using minute cheat sheets to the more advanced stages, such as writing answers on fingernails, the bottoms of shoes, the cuffs of shirts, or inserting vital information amongst the scribblings on book-covers.

With cheating, studying is not necessary, and just by chance it is possible to retain bits of information through making out and copying the cheat sheets.

Of course, the main objection of cheating — getting caught. But if you really know what you're doing, you soon overcome this fear. But just think about it: what's the risk of getting a zero and losing the respect of your teacher compared with a night of study? So who's to say cheaters never prosper?

L.M.K.



Charles Guyotte (center) and Bill Clouse are shown presenting KENNEDY YEARS to Mrs. Holmes.

Mr. ~~Clark~~ SMITH presents Mr. Dacey with a gift, as faculty members look on. Mr. Dacey was about to leave for Florida to attend a principals' conference.

Club News

DRAMA CLUB

Recently the Drama Club had a very interesting meeting at which Linda Barufaldi gave a make-up demonstration. Moonyean Field was her model, and Linda demonstrated how to apply stage make-up for a normal appearance on stage or for the look of old age. On February 16 during activity period, Mr. John Gaffney addressed the group. Mr. Gaffney, who is the Professor of Drama at Bay Path College and an instructor at A.I.C., spoke on summer stock and "off Broadway" plays. Also, many of the members of the club have been very busy working the many varied committees of the operetta; for example, props, scenery, tickets, etc.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Last month, Mr. Clark honored the F.T.A. by speaking at their meeting. He spoke about the type of qualities he looked for in a teacher and how a teacher should act during an interview. On February 15, they had Mrs. Martha Cooke as a guest speaker. She spoke about "special class" work and work with physically handicapped children. The Future Teachers' Club is presently engaged in a big project; they are collecting books, mainly children's books, to send to India and Mexico where books are scarce.

Memorial Presentation

A copy of the book, *The Kennedy Years,* was recently presented to the AHS library in memory of Richard Anderson, Richard Morin and Glen Walz. William Clouse, representing the Eleanor Smith chapter of the National Honors Society, made the presentation to Mrs. Holmes, library advisor, in an unofficial ceremony.

Mr. Clouse, president of the society, was chairman of a committee of twelve students who selected the book from a list that had been made available to them.

The Kennedy Years was compiled and edited by the "New York Times" under the direction of "Time's" editor Harold Fabor with photos supplied by Jacques Lowe. The book was a 1964 publication of the Viking Press in New York.

For the next few weeks the book will be kept on display in the library's main showcase before being placed into circulation.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA

If you were in the vicinity of the Agawam Food Mart on January 23, you would have seen several members of the F.N.A. busily engaged in a food sale. They sold a variety of baked goods made by the individual members. They made a profit of $23.92 from the project. On February 9, their meeting was highlighted by a guest speaker, Mrs. Flynn, R.N., from the Springfield Visiting Nurses Association of Springfield, Massachusetts. Mrs. Flynn, R.N., an Agawam graduate, spoke about public health nursing as a career. She lectured about the duties of a public health nurse and showed the girls some of the equipment she carries with her all the time in her little black bag. After her talk, she gave the girls a chance to ask questions, after which refreshments were served. Upon invitation from the Longmeadow Future Nurses' Club, the group took a trip to Longmeadow High School, on Monday, February 15. Everyone had a good time meeting other girls their own age with the same basic interests.

LATIN CLUB

The members of the Latin Club were entertained on February 18, by their guest speaker, Miss Anna Sassi, a native of Italy. Miss Sassi, who is now attending Springfield College, spoke on her homeland, Italy. The members of the I.R.C. were guests of the Latin Club for this meeting. The Latin Club is also planning a banquet for some time in the near future.

FRENCH CLUB

At its January meeting, the French Club had some movies on France. They had refreshments after the meeting. The members of the club are ordering special French Club pins this year. The French Club held its main event for the year, its big banquet, on February 16 at 5:00 p.m. in the Agawam High cafeteria. The menu consisted of hors d'oeuvres, tomato juice, hamburg with ham roll, cafe au lait, petits fours, rum cake, and salad. It proved to be a very enjoyable evening for all who went.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The winter vacation was a good time for a trip, and the I.R.C. took advantage of it. They got off to a bright and early start at 6:30 a.m.

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Library News

Although the great surge of motivation in the world today is to get ahead, the trend lately is to go back in time; and our library can keep you right up with this trend. Any of the history teachers will testify to that, since they are keeping the library humming with their class research projects. Recently, Mr. Drabik had some of his classes read the series of booklets entitled *Massachusetts in the Civil War* by the Massachusetts Civil War Centennial Commission. Mr. Drabik's classes have also been buying paperback books for book reports through the library. He has also assigned term papers for which students used our library for some of the information.

Mr. McCarthy has several students doing individual research on different periods of history, including the Civil War and the Westward Movement. Five students from Mr. McCarthy's classes have spent many long hours preparing a periodical index to the *American Heritage Magazines.* He has also assigned term papers to his classes, for which the school library has been very helpful. Mr. Mazza has brought his classes into the library to do research on specific countries. They used *The Illustrated Library of the World and its People* series by the editors of *Life Magazine.* They also used travel books about unusual countries, such as Tanganyika and Ceylon.

Mr. Dudek has also taken his classes into the library for research projects. They are doing specific research upon France, England, Germany, Russia, and will soon begin a study of Communism for which they will use the library.

Mr. Feldman's classes have also made valuable use of the library. His political government classes did research on the United States, and his political geography classes used the Atlases for maps. Mr. Feldman's United States History classes used the *American Heritage Magazines* and the *Problems in American Civilization* or the "Amherst" series.

There seems to be no limit to the number of books the school library offers for the history department's use. Some of the books dealing with the Civil War period are *Lee of Virginia* and Kantor's *Andersonville.* Two very good books by Bruce Catton, a prominent authority on the Civil War, are *The Terrible Swift Sword* and *The Blue and the Gray.* There is a wide selection of books about Lincoln by such outstanding authors as Sandburg, Charnwood, and Daugherty. There is *Angel of the Battlefield,* the life story of Clara Barton, by Ishbel Ross; and *Uncle Tom's Cabin,* a famous propaganda novel written by Harriet Beecher Stowe at the time of the Civil War. Some other books of historic interest are: *The Emancipation Proclamation* by John Hope Franklin; *The American Civil War* by Winston Churchill; *100 Years of Negro Freedom* by Anna Bontemps; and *Arms and Equipment of the Civil War* by Coggins. There are many many more too numerous to name, so keep in contact with the school library for the who's, what's, when's, why's, where's, and how's of history.

Spanish Honor Society Honors Three

Kathleen Shepard, Regina Shepard, and Jerome Jackson received certificates of membership to the Spanish Honor Society at the February meeting of the Spanish Club.

The Spanish Honor Society is a national organization founded by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, "to recognize high achievement in Spanish by students of secondary schools and to promote a continuity of interest in the Hispanic studies."

Guidance News

March is an active month for the juniors and seniors. On March 6th, the juniors and seniors will take the March College Boards and on March 13, the juniors will take the National Merit Qualifying Test.

During the month of March, the Guidance Office at Agawam High School will be honored by the presence of many distinguished college officers.

March 2, Dean William Pollack of the School of Practical Art in Boston, Mass., will speak to any interested students. On March 3, Dean Malcolm of Western New England College, Springfield, will talk to students planning or thinking about attending W.N.E.C. March 10 will bring Dean Lavallee of New England Aero Technical, Hascom Field. Dean Burfitt will talk to all interested students on Burdett College, Boston, on March 17.

On March 24, all seniors going into the armed forces will take the Armed Forces Qualifying Test. This test helps the services to place the candidates in the fields that they will be best suited for in each branch.

Guidance Lists Available Scholarships

Mr. Skolnick has recently announced a large list of scholarships for the seniors who are planning to further their education. An extensive listing is available in the Guidance Office for all interested students.

Application for scholarships should be made in the *senior* year well in advance of the closing dates indicated below. Agawam High School will *not* assume responsibility for late applications.

Factors considered in the selection of winners are usually scholarship, school citizenship, suitability of future educational plans and need.

The Guidance Director will assist gladly in making plans and in securing information for students who desire this aid.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Agawam Chapter — Unico National Scholarship

Scholarships vary from year to year for students of Italian origin. Pick up application blanks in the guidance office before April 1, 1965.

The Horace Smith Fund

Education loans for one year at a time available for deserving students who are graduates of any high school or academy in Hampden County. Usually the student is expected to be able to finance from other sources the major portion of his educational expense. No interest is charged and no payments are expected until two years after completion of the course for which the loan was made. In highly meritorious cases portions of the aid may be in the form of outright grants. Many students receive part of their assistance in the forms of loans and parts in the form of outright grants.

In the awarding of grants, the Trustees look with special favor on applications of students who are preparing to enter the teaching profession and who are recommended by their secondary school principals. The prospective teacher, however, must show both need and a good academic record. Applications should be made at least 60 days in advance of the date funds are needed. *If money is needed for the first semester, applications must be in by July 15. Applications filed after this date will be considered only for the second semester. Apply to Smith Fund, Secretary, Box 131, Springfield.*

The Webber-Fiske Teacher Training Scholarship Fund of the Massachusetts Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc.

Awards made to qualified students preparing to teach. Scholarship may be continued after the first year subject to the recommendation of the college. Candidates shall agree to teach one year after graduation or to return the amount of the award within a year after leaving college.

Each applicant is required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER MARCH 15.

Application shall be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the high school principal and from two persons other than relatives.

Apply through your principal.

Westfield State College Alumni Association, Springfield Chapter Scholarship

$100 is awarded annually to deserving student from the Springfield area who is interested in teaching and desirous of entering Westfield State College. Contact the Westfield State College for full particular.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Chi Chapter of

Scholarships for girls interested in teaching. Applications may be secured from Mrs. U. C. Cowing, 369 Tremont Street, Springfield. Completed applications should be returned before March 15, 1965.

Italian Women's Club of Springfield

Available to high school seniors of Italian extraction who have been accepted at an accredited college or school of nursing. Applicants must have scholastic rating, the principal's recommendation and be in need of financial assistance.

1. $100 for teaching.
2. $100 for college
3. $100 in the field of nursing

College Club of Springfield

For girls. For tuitions only, renewable yearly, at a college recognized by the American Association of University Women. Apply on a form to be secured from your school counselor and forward not later than March 15, to the chairman, Mrs. F. A. Abbiati, 130 Ellington Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

Smith College Club of Springfield

For one year or more. Apply before February 1, directly to the Office of Scholarsips and Student Aid, Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and notify the Chairman of the Scholarship Award Committee, Mrs. Lewis Lessard, 54 N. Circle Drive, East Longmeadow, Mass.

State of Massachusetts Educational Scholarships

25 Commonwealth Scholarships for members of each of 4 undergraduate classes to needy and worthy students who possess requisite ability and recommended by committee on scholarships. Not to exceed $250 in any one year — no student to receive aid for more than 4 years. Apply to Registrar, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

10 Commonwealth Scholarships for members of each of 4 undergraduate classes to needy and worthy students who possess requisite ability and recommended by committee on scholarships. Assistance not to exceed $250 in any one year — no student to receive aid for more than 4 years. Apply to Registrar, Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts.

Special education scholarships to graduate of high schools within the Commonwealth who enter *State College at Fitchburg* for training as teacher of mentally retarded — recommended by President. Assistance not to exceed $300 for not more than 4 years. Apply to President, State College, Fitchburg, Mass.

Massachusetts Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

Scholarships for able and financially needy Massachusetts boys and girls for the freshman year at Massachusetts colleges and junior colleges. MSF grants reserved in particular for students nominated by their principal, and not receiving substantial scholarship support from any other source. Apply *after acceptance* on a form secured from Board of Educational Assistance, 200 Newbury Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

Walter S. Barr Scholarships

Awarded annually toward the first year of college to young men and women of promise in Springfield area. Usually six scholarships are awarded each year in sums of not less than $500 each. Scholarships are renewable each year of the college course, subject to satisfactory college records and continuation of need. Application must be in not later than December 31, but earlier is desirable. These forms may be secured from your guidance director.

National Secretaries Association Springfield Chapter

An annual award of $100 based on outstanding scholastic ability and financial need granted to a Springfield area student planning to pursue post-high-school studies for a secretarial career. Applicants should apply by letter by April 1 to Mrs. Anne T. Doyle, 77 South Boulevard, West Springfield.

Agawam Lions Club Scholarship

$200 each to a boy and girl. Application forms may be secured from the guidance office before April 1, 1965.

American International College

Competitive scholarships of $200, $375, and $700 awarded seniors from designated high schools. Awards based on competitive examination to be held on Saturday, March 20, 1965 at Lee Hall at 9:30 a.m. Applications to take exam may be secured from your guidance director *or* the Director of Admissions at the college. Statement of need must be included with the application and should be filed by March 12, 1965.

Benjamin J. Phelps Memorial Scholarship

Several $100 scholarships. Application forms may be secured from the guidance office before April 1, 1965.

Boston University Alumni Association of Greater Springfield

An award (one-half from Springfield Club and one-half from the University) to a graduate of a high school in the Springfield area who has received acceptance at Boston University. Award based on high academic record. Apply by April 1, 1965, to Director of Admissions, Boston University.

Bowles, Samuel Scholarship

$1,000 to one or more seniors of Springfield area high schools who have worked not less than two years for the Springfield newspapers. Apply not later than March to your guidance director.

Mr. Skolnick commented that the Guidance Office will *not* be responsible for late applications.

Officers of the Commercial Math Club, who will lead their fellow members on their annual New York trip, are: (left to right) Bev Cowan, treasurer; Janet Delancey, secretary; Diane Dal Molin, vice-president. President, Mary Ceccarini, was absent when the picture was taken.

About Feet

Did you ever stop to think, that while our country contains approximately 180 million individuals, it contains twice as many feet?

It seems only fair to me, that since there are so many feet taking advantage of the soil of our country, much more attention should be paid to them.

It amazes me when I realize, that in all the vast number of feet rambling through this nation, there are no two exactly alike. There are long, awkward feet, dainty and petite feet, round and chubby ones, and narrow and bony ones. There are those that tend to point in toward each other when their owners try to walk, and there are those resembling a duck's turning outward at every step.

There are also clumsy feet that trip and stumble along the pathway making progress very difficult for the poor soul trying to manipulate them.

Some feet are shy and try to make themselves invisible by winding around the legs of chairs or desks being occupied by their owners. Others, conceited and self-centered, try to be as conspicuous as possible by cluttering aisles and other lanes of human passage. Still others are nervous and swing to and fro or tap unceasingly whenever their master rests by sitting.

Some feet spend an entire lifetime crammed into shoes three sizes too small in an attempt to appear small, while others roam freely with no confinement at all.

Feet make hundreds of sounds. They are capable of going pitter-patter in the way of a small child capering through a room, or sounding a loud clump, clump, clump in the way of a soldier or majorette marching along at a steady pace. Feet sometimes produce a soft plop, plop when they are running along a sandy beach, or a noisy splash when prancing along the water's edge sending a spray of droplets cascading through the air. Sometimes they make no sound at all, as when padding silently over a velvety patch of grass, or when their owner is sneaking into the house at 3 o'clock in the morning.

In the early spring, feet make a sloshing sound when they leave their tracks behind in the wet and melting remnants of winter. In the autumn they rustle noisily through heaps of brown crisp leaves.

Feet can scuff along hesitantly or shuffle nervously when their owners try to delay the approach of some dreaded moment, or they can tap, tap, tap angrily in the way only a mother can master.

Feet have many purposes. They allow their masters to walk, run, jump, or skip, depending on the mood of the individual. Feet also supply jobs for thousands of cobblers who spend a lifetime just

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Comm. Math Club Takes N. Y. Trip

A trip to New York City was the first group venture of the Commercial Math Club, a newly organized group under the leadership of Mr. Altobelli. Forty-five members left Agawam at 7:00 a.m. on February 24 after a free breakfast at Dunkin' Donuts.

After their arrival, they visited Greenwich Village, the United Nations Building, Chinatown, the Statue of Liberty, and the Empire State Building, in that order.

After a busy morning of sightseeing, they stopped at Mama Leone's for their lunch meal at 12:00. They spent the remainder of the afternoon at the New York Stock Exchange.

They returned to Agawam at 10:00 p.m. after a very full and very interesting day.

The Commercial Math Club is comprised primarily of Commercial students, numbering around one hundred. Its newly elected officers are as follows: president, Mary Ceccarini; vice-president, Diane Dal Molin; secretary, Janet DeLancey; and treasurer, Beverly Cowan.

Personal Obsolescence Is Topic of Guidance Confo

The fact that fifty percent of today's eighth grade students will someday find themselves working at jobs that do not exist today, was the remarkable statement made by Mr. Douglas Fellows in his program presented at the AHS Guidance Conference on January 20.

Speaking on the topic, "Avoiding Personal Obsolescence," Mr. Fellows went on to emphasize the point that the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic must be learned as a basis for further training to prepare for the jobs of the future.

Mr. Fellows, who is director of admissions at the Ward School of Electronics in Hartford, explained that, "Science of today deals with solid state physics in which a scientist is required to take ideas from one situation and transfer them to entirely different situations, just as a person may be required to take the skills he has developed in one job and transfer them to a completely different situation in order to avoid personal absolescence."

"Whereas," he continued, "the engineering technician deals primarily with the abstract creation of an idea, the industrial technician deals with the problems involved with the practical application of it. The ideas created and developed by the two technicians are greatly responsible for the hundreds of new jobs that have been created in the past few years."

The president of RCA recently reported that seventy-five percent of all their production items did not exist just 15 years ago, and the Connecticut State Educational Committee recently confirmed that there were 150 new job classifications in the state that did not exist only five years ago.

In illustrating his point of personal obsolescence still further, Mr. Fellows went on to describe one of the machines at Computer Center in Hartford.

"This machine," he said, "which was put into operation only a short time ago and is used by five of the insurance firms in the area at a rental fee of approximately $100,000 per month, is already obsolete, as is the replacement which has been constructed and is expected to go into operation as soon as its staff has been fully oriented to it."

There is a time, we know not when,
A point we know not where,
That marks the destiny of men,
For glory or despair.

— JOSEPH ADDISON ALEXANDER

SENIOR SILHOUETTES

The seniors featured in this issue are (left to right) Linda Lloyd, William Clouse, Charles Guyotte, Lori Kistner, and Paul Gazillo.

Linda Lloyd

"Petite and sweet" is the way most people would describe ever-smiling Linda Lloyd.

Linda keeps herself busy as a member of the Biology, International Relations, Latin, and Personality clubs. Always willing to lend a hand, she has worked for two years as a member of the library staff. Linda showed her leadership ability as chairman of the entertainment committee for the seniors' Kid Party.

"It's a BIG disappointment," is how Linda describes her senior year. Her pet peeve, "lack of senior privileges," is echoed by many of the senior class. Linda said, "If I could change the school, I'd give the seniors more privileges. There should be some distinction between classes."

Being chosen chief page of last year's graduation was Linda's most thrilling experience. Although she has had many embarrassing experiences, the most unforgettable occurred last year when a certain young man walked into her English class carrying a pair of Linda's jeans. When Mrs. Nardi curiously looked at him, he said, "Oh, she left them in the back seat of my car." Then he left without further explanation, leaving the class in an uproar and Linda in deepest blush.

Her ideal boy must meet these rigid requirements: tall, intelligent, rich, handsome, stable, and own a Jaguar XKE!

Favorites? Linda enjoys almost everything. Lasagne is tops in the food category and Andy Williams rates number one in *her estimation of singers.* English is her favorite subject because, as Linda says, "I just love Miss Miller!"

Her pet expression is the interrogative, "Is that right?"

Linda, who simply loves (?) taking college boards, plans to attend college and major in sociology.

Bill Clouse

Industrious and reliable Bill Clouse holds one of the highest academic standings in the senior class. Active president of the National Honor Society, Bill is also a member of the Student Patrol.

Bill's main extra-curricular activity is his participation on the Brownie football team. His most exciting experience was during the Greenfield game when he intercepted a "tipped" ball and ran for a touchdown.

Bill's other interests outside school include outdoor sports, especially hunting and fishing. Among musicians, Harry Belafonte and Peter, Paul, and Mary rate as his favorites.

Bill's ideal girl must have a good personality and be fun to be with. Bill expressed a dislike for girls who are always complaining and people who are always trying to impress everyone else.

Bill's favorite subjects are chemistry and biology. His avid interests in these subjects have led him to decide to study bio-chemistry at UMass next year.

Charles Guyotte

When Charles entered AHS as a freshman in 1961 and assumed the office of class president, he quickly gained a reputation as being one of the most dynamic freshman class presidents the school had ever seen. His knowledge of and ability to manipulate parliamentary procedure gave him a power over his classmates somewhat like that held by Samuel Johnson over his contemporaries. Oliver Goldsmith's characterization of Johnson, "There's no arguing with Johnson; for if his pistol misses fire, he knocks you down with the butt end of it," could also be applied to Charles.

His favorite activity is the International Relations Club of which he is president. He has been instrumental in obtaining a number of foreign guest speakers, especially from Springfield College, to address the club's meetings.

Along with his interest in IRC has been his activity in Model Congress at American International College for the past four years. His bill this year concerns the United States national immigration quotas and the contention that it is basically contrary to the American system of equal opportunity for all.

Charles, who has also been a member of the Latin Club for the past four years, said that he finds the club and its two annual Romandress parties a refreshing change from the ordinary chores and pleasures of every day life.

Aside from club activities, he enjoys reading, playing chess, and joining discussion groups whenever he can find them.

He hopes to be accepted by either Yale or Princeton, majoring in either history or sociology before entering a seminary.

The general consensus of teachers and friends interviewed was that Charles is a "bright, precocious, active, studious, talkative, and friendly human being."

Lori Kistner

What is Lori Kistner like? The general consensus of opinion of her companions is that she has a glowing personality and is willing to help her friends with their problems, big or small. Lori also has a hobby of playing cupid.

"I wish my senior year would never come to an end," she comments. "Just when you get used to it and start having fun, it comes to an end."

When it does end, she plans to head for the college world and become a teacher in an elementary school. The Peace Corp is also a post graduation possibility.

"I can't really say that I have a favorite activity," says Lori, who is the diligent secretary of the band and belongs to the Future Teachers Association, the Personality Club, Colorguard, and the Protestant Fellowship, a church group.

What irks Lori most? "Insincere persons who put on airs."

At the table she likes anything and everything "under glass." Enjoying school in general, she especially likes chemistry and English, which she finds interesting and fun.

She is an ardent fan of Peter, Paul, and Mary, and likes the record, "I'm Going To Study Jimmy" by Fran Lori.

Blue is her favorite color but she likes to wear a pink bathrobe, red slippers, and orange pajamas!

As for her ideal boy, she says, "I think he should be a clean-cut, pleasant American boy who enjoys my family as well as me. Oh yes, he must be able to play the guitar and sing."

Her New Year's resolution is to study more but talk and eat less.

Paul Gazillo

Paul Gazillo, this year's All-Western Massachusetts tackle, is a terror on the gridiron but is a kind, friendly person off the field. He is very proud of being a member of this year's A.A. Conference football team and also is looking enthusiastically ahead to this spring's track season.

Paul's friends, "the boys," describe him as "big, friendly, courteous, and 'one of the boys'." He is also said to be helpful, ambitious, and proud of his French and Italian ancestry.

Paul won wide-spread renown and acclaim when he made his television debut this year on the Rollie Jacobs' Clubhouse. Paul and two other representatives from the Agawam football team were interviewed following Agawam's victory over Cathedral High. The three boys left an impression of which Agawam may justly be proud.

Since Paul is one of the biggest and most powerful members of the football team, it's not surprising that his pet peeve is being called "Tot." He has no favorite subject and claims that he likes them all.

When asked his opinion of being a senior, Paul stated, "I like being a senior very much, but I can't wait to graduate." After graduation, Paul wants to go to college, preferably to Syracuse University, and play football.

Commercial Dept. Will Offer New Course

A new course, Business Machines, will be offered next year for interested seniors, Mr. Nicora announced. It will cover such machines as the Key Driven Calculator, Ten Key Adding Machine, Full Bank Adding Machine, Rotary Calculator, Underwood-Olivetti Printing Calculator, Mimeograph Machine, Duplicator, Photo-copy and a basic practice set in Data Processing. This course will be restricted to those students who haven't taken typing.

In other news from the Commercial Department, Mr. Skolnick, placement director, has received several requests for full-time secretarial girls and has the difficult job of placing qualified girls in these jobs. Around this time every year. Senior commercial students are being placed in full-time jobs. Many of them work part-time after school and will work full-time in June. Those students who are on the Honor Roll will be excused on May 15 to work full time.

INTERESTING SPEAKERS

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ama. The two guests were Mr. Alcides Bernal and Mrs. Angelica Hermanet.

Mr. Alcides Bernal, who holds the Panamanian swimming championship, graduated from Panama University where he taught physical education. After attending a ten-week course on English for foreign students at Harvard, Mr. Bernal enrolled at Springfield College to obtain his masters degree in Physical Education.

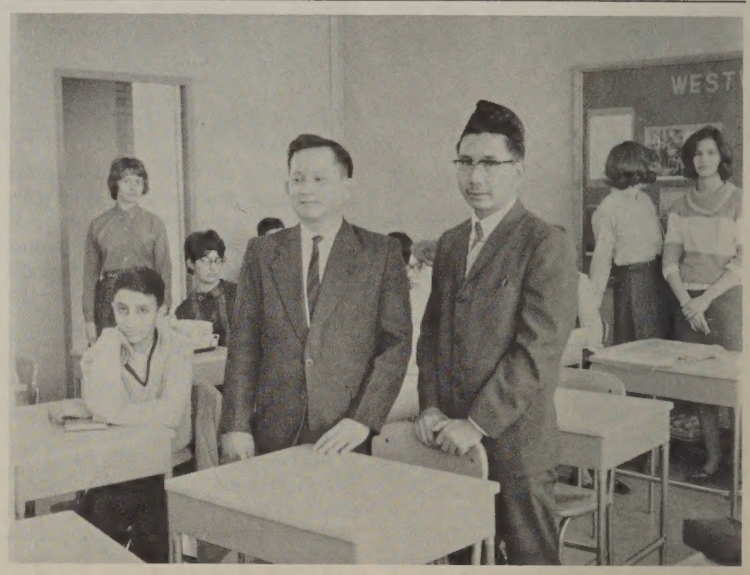
He talked about products, industry, the government, culture, and traditions in Panama. He also stressed that Americans play an important part in Panama.

Mrs. Hermanet, a resident of the United States for nine years, is a social worker in Springfield. She also graduated from Panama University and received her masters degree from Springfield College. She, along with her husband and four children, live in Springfield. Mrs. Hermanet came dressed in the traditional folk dress of Panama. The dress was white with red embroidery and trimmed in hand-made lace. She and Mr. Bernal danced two folk dances of Panama.

Miss Anna Apelian from the United Arab Republic was the guest of the February meeting of IRC. Miss Apelian, of Armenian descent, lives in Cairo, Egypt. She chose Springfield College to be near her younger sister, a student at the University of Massachusetts and a friend of Miss Judith Clark, an AHS English teacher.

Miss Apelian gave a very interesting talk about life in general in Cairo and surrounding areas. She told of the problems developing because of the conflict with new and old ideas. Of particular interest was her description of Egyptian marriage customs in which a family finds a husband for a daughter.

The International Relations Club is planning to spend February 22, at the United Nations in New York. Members will journey to New York by train to attend U.N. sessions and a tour of the U.N. Building.



Guest speakers, Nguyen Huu Bang (left) and Wahono Kastodihardjo (right), are shown at a recent IRC meeting. Nguyen Huu Bang spoke on Viet Nam and Wahono Kastodihardjo gave a talk on Indonesia.

CLUB NEWS

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on the train bound for New York City. The students, Becky McCave, Zenon Stelmach, Marguerite Truby, Julie James, Susan Brusseau, Tony Pietsanieso, Ralph Johnson, Dave Sweeney, Mary Ann Julian, Irene Karakla, Holly Gibson, Holly Hopkins, and Charles Guyotte, spent the whole day, Monday, February 22, touring the city. Mr. Drabik chaperoned the trip. Their first stop was the United Nations Building where they were given a guided tour. Next they roamed Rockefeller Center, seeing the sights it had to offer. St. Patrick's Cathedral provided a beautiful contrast after Rockefeller Center. Then feeling very energetic, they walked 47 blocks to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Next they went sight-seeing through Times Square and Broadway. They ended their day in New York by seeing the movie "Joy House" on Broadway. They ate lunch at the United Nations Building and supper at Taftinalities. They returned home by train at 11:30 p.m.

PERSONALITY CLUB

During the freshmen-sophomore assembly on February 11, and the junior-senior assembly on the 12th, members of the Personality Club filtrated through the auditorium taking up a collection for the March of Dimes.

AVA

Members of the AVA are working like eager beavers getting ready for the operetta, *"Do Re Mi."* They have begun rehearsing with the cast on lighting for the scenes.

BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club announced the following league standings as of February 10, 1965: First place, the Knights — Pete Baldiga, Kathy Rourke, and Judy Wills; second place, the Gutter Bowlers — Jim Brown, Susan Bourbonnais, and Janet LaFountaine; and third place, Wild Cats — Doug White, Joyce Goodwin, and Susan Howard. The following teams are in the order of their league standings: Chicklets, Barracudas, Strikers, Sikora's Brats, Crusaders, Purple Passions, Push-overs, Meows, Lucky Swingers, Chug-a-lugs, Good Losers, Boobie Bowlers, Alley Jumpers, Pin Busters, and the Casualties.

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That same evening, a banquet will be held for the finalists and their instructors. At that time the cash award totaling $800 and certificates of achievement will be presented according to the results of the examinations graded by the University that afternoon.

Mr. Baker would not make any commitment as to what he thought his students chances of making the finals are, but he did say that he does expect that we might be able to have one finalist from the seven entered in the contest.

BUY THE AGAWAM MIRROR

Martin Blustine Awarded Honor At AHS Annual Band Supper

Martin Blustine was awarded the top honor at the annual Agawam High School Band Supper held recently in the school cafeteria. The purpose of the supper was to award various chevrons and pins to band members with high rating. The four-stripe chevron, which was earned by Martin this year and Bob Swanson last year, is acquired by reaching a score of approximately one hundred and twenty on a music ability test taken by each band member.

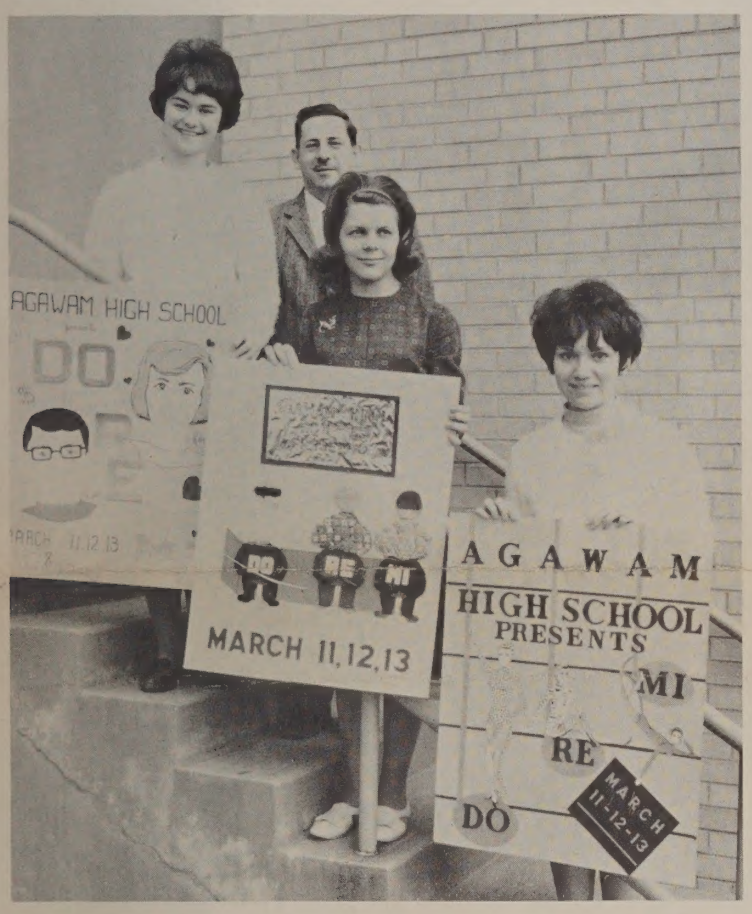
Three stripe chevrons were awarded to those reaching a score of one hundred. These were given to Kenric Gallano, Joseph Catania, Virginia O'Reilly, Preston Wallace, and Bruce Jozefiak.

Two-stripe chevrons given for a score of eighty or better were awarded to Judy Moore, Jane O'Reilly, Judy Lund, and Gail Snow who are also listed among the Top Ten members with the highest attendance records. Others receiving this chevron were Mike Hopkins, David Reed, David Sanders, James Graveline, John Picchi, and Joseph O'Rourke.

Five one-stripe chevrons were awarded for a score of sixty or better. These were given to Irene Kelly, Brad Thorpe, Robert Gingras, Lori Kistner, and Bill Gowdy. Twenty-four others were awarded last year.

Other awards consisted of emblems given to first-year members of the band. A total of thirty-six members received these emblems. Senior emblems for the graduating members were given to twenty-two members. Finally, forty-six received service bars for each year in the band.

The smorgasbord supper was given by the Band Parents' Association at which an attendance of three hundred was recorded. After the supper, movies of previous band affairs were shown.



"DO, RE, MI" Poster Contest winners are pictured above with Mr. Davis, head of the music department. (left to right) Barbara Tatro, first prize; Mr. Davis; Julie Kozikowski, second prize; and Michele Blair, third prize.

Letters to the Greek

Dear Greek:
I have a problem. My teeth itch, my tongue is asleep, and I have a headache in my right eye. What do you suggest I do?
Itchy

Dear Itchy:
Give your limbs more exercise. Teachers love activities such as sticking your tongue out, grinding your teeth, and crossing your eyes. See you in detention hall!

Dear Greek:
My mother and father are always fighting. My older sister fights against my younger brother. My neighbors are constantly arguing and fighting. What can I do?
Glass Jaw

Dear Jaw:
Become a referee.

Dear Greek:
I have this girl following me throughout the day. She is bugging me. In fact, she is a pain. What can I do?
Bugged

Dear Bugged:
Send her to me.

Dear Greek:
The Freshman Class has one handicap; they are so tiny! If they don't watch themselves, they can be stepped on by upper classmen. What do you say?
Distressed

Dear Distressed:
One way is to have them read the book, *Greek's Muscle And Growth,* only under the Agawam Bridge.
The other way is to talk to the cafeteria help. Tell them to include extra-vitamins in their meals.

Dear Greek:
We have a busy-body lady in our classes. What would you do?
Hen-Pecked

Dear Hen:
I would tie-and-gag her.

Dear Greek:
What if you miss your bus and can't swim? What is the second best way?
Inquiring

Dear Inquiring:
Richshaw is the second best way in my book. For those of you wise-guys who will write in to find out the third best way, I'll tell you now: Rowboat.

Dear Greek:
How can I stop the students from looking down at me?
Cautious

Dear Cautious:
Get off of your knees!

Dear Greek:
My mother and father are always fighting. What can I do?
Punchy

Dear Punchy:
Become a referee.

RISE UP

When you're down and out, my friend,
And you need to hold someone's hand,
That's when you'll find just how many care,
And who want to see you stand.
When you're losing what you want to win,
And you could if you had a friend,
All you want is a shoulder to cry on,
Someone strong to give strength to your trend.
When you've fought the battle that took your heart,
And drained your spirit away,
It's over and you try again
To live another day.
But 'till you get on your feet again,
That day will never come,
No one will be near to help you up,
To inspire your power some.
But when you've done it and risen,
With the help of no shoulder or hand,
That's when your "friends" will come running,
Wanting you to show *them* how to stand.

Kathy Shepard

Automation Comes To Agawam High

Automation has come to Agawam High. The town of Agawam presently has an I.B.M. machine believed to be the first one in this area. Located in the superintendent's office, the machine will serve our four thousand students in the Agawam school system.

The machine is composed of four individual machines each having a separate operation. The first section of the I.B.M. machine is the key punch which interprets letters into punched holes used as a code. The 082 sorter sorts cards numerically or alphabetically. A third part, the reproducer, duplicates the information wholly or partially on the cards.

A time-saving device, the I.B.M. machine will replace written and typewritten work done by hand. The machine will enable every student in the school system to have a special number which will be carried all through grammar and high school. This number will eliminate names and make for easier filing.

Miss Anne Dubia, who operates the machine, is greatly pleased with the work it has accomplished. The machine enables a smoother office pattern, is efficient, and is also a time saving device.

Miss Anne Dubia demonstrates the 032 sorter, key punch and reproducer.

Senior Girl Honored

Linda L. Barufaldi, who seems to make a habit of winning awards, has been named Agawam High School's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Linda, who is currently involved in rehearsals for *Do Re Mi,* scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls December 1, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest-ranking girl will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, with the state runner-up to be awarded a $500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Later this spring, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join first-place winners and advisors from each of the 50 other states and the District of Columbia in a tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C., and New York City. Climax of the week-long tour will be the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. To be chosen on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will receive an increase in her scholarship of $5,000. Second-, third- and fourth-place winners in the nation will have their grants raised to $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000, respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Including this year's record enrollment of more than half a million seniors girls in more than 14,000 high schools, the total number of participants during the program's 11-year history stands at four million. Scholarship grants exceed $1 million.

Gratitude is the sign of noble souls.
— AESOP

Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day.
— BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Youth and Life

In youth the heart is wild, the soul is free;
And so am I, and shall be — for a time.
A heart can beat so fast; then time a-nearing;
Begins to still its pulse for time kills all.
Life is meant to be tasted, not wasted,
For time shall fly, too soon gone by.
Youthful life is twofold: what it is, what it shall be;
And that youth knows not what life is
But only that it is.
Dreams are to be lived while existence exists.
When time comes I will know I came
Just as I must go, and shall smile,
For I will know that — I was.

Kit Sullivan

Russian Followup On U. S. Songs

1. The Name Game — Shirley Ellis
2. I'm A Loser — The Beatles
3. No Reply — The Beatles
4. Paper Tiger — Sue Thompson
5. Downtown — Petula Clark
6. This Diamond Ring — Gary Lewis
7. Searching — Del Shannon
8. Pretty Woman — Roy Orbison
9. Outer Limits — The Ventures
10. I'll Be There — Gerry and The Pacemakers

1. The Premier Game — The Supreme Soviet
2. Everybody's A Loser —Walter Ulbricht
3. No Nicky — Alexei Kosygin
4. Paper Premier — The Pravdas
5. Red Square — Nick Lenin
6. This Little Bullet — Bullet Kaputski
7. Digging — Joe Stalin
8. Pretty Salt Mines — Joe Molotov
9. Outer Siberia — Nick Bulganin
10. I Won't — Nikita Khrushchev

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Hoopsters End Season With 88-54 Upset Victory Over West Springfield

The basketball team ended a so-so 7–10 season on a successful note with an upset victory over West Springfield, 88–54, the first time the Brownies have accomplished that feat since 1957.

Of perhaps even greater importance is the fact that the juniors and sophomores played the bulk of the West Springfield game. As the team will loose only two seniors, William Turgeon and Robert Mosher, by means of graduation, Coach Kibbe has a very promising veteran nucleus for next year's squad.

Promising returnees will include Sam Provo, Bobby Leger, Bill Eggleston, John Connelly, James Wright, Dennis McGrevy, and Richard Progulske.

Mr. Kibbe points out that injuries hurt the team the most during the past season. Bobby Leger, for instance, did not fully recover from an ankle injury until very late in the season. Leger received the injury during the first game. Other lesser injuries had hurt other players too.

Poor shooting at the foul line was also an important factor in the team's record. With a better percentage at the foul line, Agawam would have won at least eight out of the ten games lost. In the first game against East Longmeadow, for instance, the Brownies lost by only two points, these coming on a last minute shot taken at midcourt as the buzzer sounded ending the game.

"The team spirit was great all of the way, especially Sam Provo and Bobby Leger," said Mr. Kibbe.

Sam Provo, a junior, shared a top position among small-school scorers with an average of almost 24 points per game and a shooting percentage of slightly under .500.

Five Honored at Banquet; Syracuse Coach Speaker

Ronnie Penna, Bill Turgeon, Ron Young, Paul Gazillo, and Tom De Filipi received trophies during the annual Agawam High School football banquet given by the Agawam Gridiron Mothers at Agawam High School, January 30.

A high point of the evening was the presentation by Mr. Robert Shields, principal of West Springfield High School, of the "AA" League Award to Head Coach Harry Leonardi.

Mr. Floyd "Ben "Schwartzwalder, the head coach for Syracuse University, gave the main speech of the evening. His speech centered upon one idea: "Do the best with what you've got."

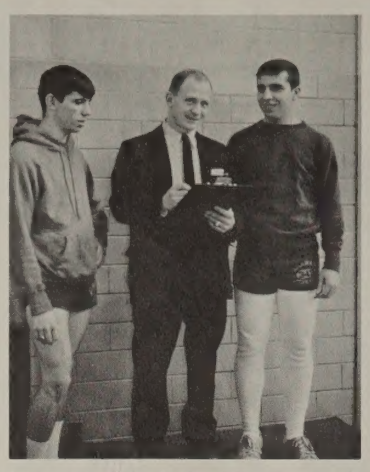
Mr. Schwartzwalder describes his early coaching career at West Virginia, his very successful record at Syracuse, and his future plans which may also include the future of Paul Gazillo, Agawam All-Western Massachusetts tackle, who plans to attend Syracuse University.

After Mr. Schwartzwalder's speech, trophies were given out to all senior members of the team. In addition, five extra awards went to seven members of the team. The Clem Hobbs Memorial award went to Penna and Turgeon, and the Rodger LeClerc Trophy went to Young and Gazillo. The new Richard Morin Memorial Trophy, which is to be awarded annually to a sophomore, went to Tom DeFilipi. The most outstanding player trophy went to Turgeon. A radio was presented to side-line helper, Fran Lowell.

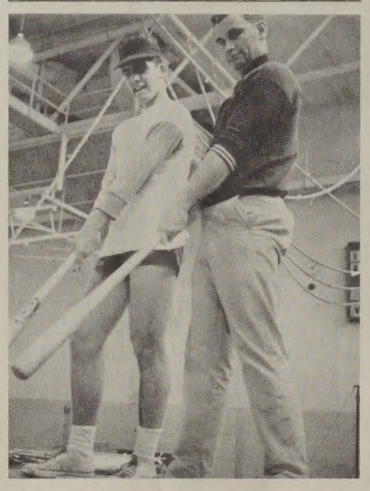
The final speaker was the Agawam Head Coach Harry Leonardi. He described the improvement of the team, after a slow start, towards the League Championship.

Football jackets were then passed out to the players, managers, trainers, and coaches of this year's football team. The mother of each player stepped forward and helped her boy try on the jacket.

Mr. Rollie Jacobs, sportscaster for Channel 22, kept a crowded schedule moving as master of ceremonies. Mr. Jacobs introduced Mr. James Clark, School Superintendent; Mr. Frederick Dacey, Principal of Agawam High School; and Mr. Harmon Smith, Athletic Director for Agawam.



Flanking Coach Drabik at a track workout are co-captains (left) Richard Girard and Steve Olivo. Absent when picture was taken was Bill Brown, another co-captain.



Coach Faucette and captain Sam Provo are shown discussing baseball grips as season's opener nears.

Baseball And Track Coaches Express High Hopes As Openings Near

With spring around the corner, the baseball and track teams are starting to condition and prepare for the upcoming season. The squads have been practicing in the gym for the past few weeks because of adverse weather conditions, but lately the conditions on the fields have been good enough to practice outside.

Mr. Faucette, coach of the baseball team, has a comparatively young team which will have to face such veteran clubs as Ludlow, a strong contender, according to the coach, and Longmeadow.

"I'm a little despondent at the loss of thirteen seniors, three of them Valley Wheel all-stars," said Mr. Faucette, "but with some effort and hard work, the club should progress a great deal as they gain some experience."

Mr. Faucette expects to use seniors Ronnie Provost, David Dean, Ed Nacewicz, and Dave Coffey as the nucleus of his pitching staff. Sophomore John Higgins and freshman Joe Corgan are also good mound prospects who might work into the starting rotation.

The only three returning lettermen, juniors Sam Provo, Billy Polopek, and Wayne Kerez will share the team captaincy and, along with Higgins and Corgan, form the basis for a strong future team.

Scheduling of games hasn't been decided yet, but the squad should play approximately ten games. The season should open in mid-April.

The team has the ability and skill to finish somewhere around fourth in the division, which would "be excellent for such a new team," according to the coach.

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TRACK SEASON OPENS MARCH 15

The members of the Agawam track team began their conditioning drills on March 15 in preparation for their first meet home one month later against East Longmeadow.

"The practice sessions are being programmed to concentrate on developing legs and regaining wind, two important aspects of winning track meets," said Coach Drabik. "The team will do most of their conditioning outside if the weather holds," he added.

As in the case of the baseball team, the team will have three captains this year, seniors Bill Brown, the team's leading miler, Steve Olivo, one of the dependables in the 880, and Rich Girard, who set the school record in pole vaulting.

Coach Drabik is also hoping that seniors Rusty Wever, Vic Gonyea, Jim Theroux, Paul Schmaelzle, Bill Turgeon, and Ron Penna will achieve personal highs in their final year of competition.

The team, as usual, will complete its season with the Western Massachusetts meet in June with an added hope of being able to send at least two, if not more, to the state meet.

ABOUT FEET

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making shoes to cover them. Feet are necessary to paddle with when swimming, and they come in very handy to stomp with when an individual becomes frustrated. They are also convenient to prop up on the end table when watching television.

Feet also help youngsters learn to count past ten. Still another duty of feet is to fill the end of the bed opposite the head. Feet also give some people a very big understanding. Considering all of the contributions feet make to mankind, it seems only fair that they receive some sort of acknowledgment, so "Merry Christmas, feet!"

Beverly Mickey

It is better to know nothing than to know what ain't so.

"Josh Billings"
(HENRY WHEELER SHAW)

Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it is never attained.

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